

Michigan Legislature Ranks 8th In Capability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's Legislature ranks eighth in operational capability, says a nationwide study conducted by a nonprofit organization.

The Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, formed in 1965 and supported by funds from private foundations, business and labor, released its results today.

The report said legislatures were rated only on "how well their operations reflect minimum standards of democracy and efficiency." No attempt was made to evaluate performance of the legislatures.

The top ten were California, New York, Illinois, Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa, Hawaii, Michigan, Nebraska and Minnesota.

AT THE BOTTOM

The bottom five were Arkansas, North Carolina, Delaware, Wyoming and Alabama.

The study, the report said, lasted 14 months and cost \$200,000.

Rankings were based on scores in five categories — functional, accountable, independent, informed and representative.

The study said strengths of the Michigan Legislature included "an extensive range of professional staff services, annual unlimited sessions, single-member districts, pre-session orientation of members and a professional level of compensation."

However, it suggested "a reduction in the number of committees in the House from the current number of 32; establishing the jurisdiction of committees in the rules of the House and Senate; joint rules governing the flow of legislation between the Houses."

It also suggested "publication of uniform rules of committee procedure; publication of records of committee deliberations and requiring committees

to issue reports describing and explaining their action on bills recommended for passage."

It said the Legislature should "have the power to call special sessions and be enabled to expand the Governor's call for a special session to include subjects of its own choosing in addition to those specified by the Governor."

Michigan ranked 15th in the functional category, 22nd in accountable, ninth in informed,

12th in independent and third in representative.

TOOLS LACKING

Larry Margolis, executive director of the organization, said "most of the shortcomings of a Legislature are the result of the citizens not giving the Legislature the tools with which to work, and second, the Legislature's fear of trying to ask for anything because of low public opinion or public apathy."

Margolis said one reason for

the study was "to give the citizen of every state an agenda for action so that they can help work toward a Legislature that is a fully responsive, deliberative body."

He said the organization plans to publish a paperback book for the general audience, containing highlights of the report and state-by-state recommendations.

He said the recommendations (see back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

REPUBLICANS WIN UNEASY SENATE CONTROL

Stevensville Officer Has Apollo Role

Capt. Schultz Tracks Objects Orbiting Earth

Apollo 14 astronauts are receiving information on space object traffic — during their moon trip in part — through efforts of a Stevensville man, Capt. Kenneth E. Schultz.

Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Schultz, 5538 Donald street, Stevensville, assists in computer-oriented accounting of space objects orbiting the earth, including 456 military and civilian payloads and 1,653 pieces of "junk objects."

Each object circles the earth 16 times daily, producing a possible 20,000 crossings of the Apollo 14 earth orbit.

The captain, a space systems officer, is assigned to the 1151st Special Activities Squadron at Fort Air Force base, Colo. and has worked with Apollo flights 7, 9, and 10.

He works in the underground Space Defense Center operated by the USAF's Aerospace Defense Command for the joint U. S. - Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

The center serves as a command post for a world-wide network of electronic and optical sensors that detect and track objects in space.

Schultz's support of Apollo 14 is an on-going effort. Orbital analysts on the staff of the center, continually determine elements, such as the shape and size of orbits, the angles at



CAPT. KENNETH SCHULTZ

which they cross the equator and the rate of changes of any elements.

Capt. Schultz, a 1960 graduate of Lakeshore high school, received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1964 from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training School.

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Mooncraft Declared Shipshape

Kitty Hawk, 3 Astronauts Zoom Along

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's astronauts checked their moon landing craft Antares for more than two hours today and declared it ready to transport them to a precision landing in ancient lunar highlands on Friday.

"Immaculate," said commander Alan B. Shepard of the moon ship as Apollo 14 streaked toward the grasp of lunar gravity and a Thursday morning orbit of the moon.

MOON COMING UP

To Mission Control center they televised a picture of their target, a shimmering half crescent that loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell floated through a connecting tunnel into the lunar module about 4:20 a.m. EST while Stuart A. Roosa remained in the command ship Kitty Hawk. The two craft are linked nose to nose on their outward journey.

Following the extensive inspection, the two astronauts returned to the command cabin and reported Antares in good condition for the daring descent to the lunar surface.

Before opening the tunnel hatches, Mitchell manned the television camera, panning it around the command cabin to show switches and dials. He pointed it out a window and zoomed in on the moon.

"From our point of view the moon appears about the size of a grapefruit held at arm's length," he said. "It's starting to get considerably bigger. I don't have the earth to compare it with at the moment, but I suspect maybe the moon is starting to exceed the earth in apparent size."

They were about 205,000 miles from home and 41,000 miles from the moon.

Shepard and Mitchell also showed TV pictures inside the lunar module as they checked out switches, the communications and other systems.

"The whole LM (lunar module) is immaculate, extremely clean," Shepard reported.

WASHER FLOATING

Mitchell said they found only one washer floating about in the weightless cabin.

Actively quickened as the astronauts neared their target and Apollo 14 swept toward a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influences of earth and moon are about equal.

At 10:23 a.m. EST today, the moon won the gravitational tug of war and the astronauts were in the grasp of lunar gravity. They pass this invisible point when they are 213,540 miles from earth and 33,433 miles from the moon.

(See Back Page, sec. 1, col. 5)



STATE INCOME TAX PROTEST: Ronald T. Weaver of Harrisburg, Pa., wearing old clothes and a barrel, pickets outside the State Capitol in Harrisburg protesting Pennsylvania Governor Shapp's association of Voters and Concerned Taxpayers. (AP Wirephoto)

All Area Roads Open First Time In Week

For the first time in more than a week "all" roads in southwestern Michigan are open, but remain snow covered and slippery, in the wake of recent blizzard conditions.

Schools in Berrien, Cass and Allegan counties all were reported open today, but six public schools in Van Buren county remained closed for the seventh consecutive school day.

The Weather Bureau has forecast a mild warming trend today and Thursday for southwestern Michigan with periods of light snow tonight becoming heavier or mixed with rain by late Thursday. Lows tonight will range from 17 to 22 degrees and the mercury is expected to reach the low 30's by Thursday.

County road commissions reported all roads open with a few minor exceptions in Cass county. Most roads remained snow covered and slippery, however, and were termed "dangerous" by Van Buren county highway engineer Paul Kaiser.

Robert Melvin, an employee of the Van Buren county road commission at Bloomingdale, has kept track of snowfall since the first measurable amount last Nov. 23rd. He reported a total of 101 inches had fallen since that time through last Sunday. He said there has been 21 inches since Tuesday, Jan. 26th, when the week-long blizzard began.

Strong winds of the past week which caused severe drifting and visibility problems died down considerably last night, but are expected to range from 15 to 30 m.p.h. Thursday.

Public Schools reported closed today in Van Buren county were Bloomingdale, Decatur, Hartford, Lawrence, Lawton and Paw Paw.

Democrats Vow Revenge

GOP May Have Trouble Passing Bills

LANSING (AP)—Republicans took control of the evenly divided Michigan Senate Tuesday after a power move that ruptured immediate prospects of bipartisan cooperation.

GOP Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley felt the brunt of Democratic wrath for his role in refusing debate before the controversial rules change that firmly ensconced Republicans in the driver's seat.

Democratic leader George Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe, who contended the 19-19 partisan split in the senate called for equality, said Brickley had "opened to have the spirit of cooperation that could have been," said Fitzgerald, alluding to Gov. William Milliken's earlier call for bipartisan efforts in the senate, where 20 votes are needed to pass a bill.

Fitzgerald said Brickley's action had "solidified the opposition." "While Milliken holds up an olive branch, the lieutenant governor sits up there with an ax," he said.

'ONE QUESTION'

Republican leader Robert Vanlerlaan of Kentwood, who moved to close debate before it began it earnest, said "We could have debated 14 hours and not settled anything. The issue has been discussed 100 times and there's just one question—who controls the senate."

The leadership fight, simmering since the Nov. 3 general election, moved quietly onto center stage in the morning as Republicans made permanent the "acting" officer designations given two of their members last month.

Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, was formally named president pro tem and Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, won the title of assistant president pro tem.

Democrats said little, since their ranks were depleted by the absence of Fitzgerald, whose return flight from a Florida weekend was postponed because of fog.

The motion to take up rules firming Republican control came immediately after a more than hour-long Democratic caucus later in the day—following Fitzgerald's arrival at the capitol.

Vanderlaan "moved the previous question," shutting off debate and ordering a vote.

The roll call on the motion was 18-18, with one Democratic senator reportedly at the doctor's office and one Republican not voting. Almost instantly Brickley used his constitutional authority to break the tie, saying: "The Senate being equally divided, the chair casts his vote in the negative."

VOTED WRONG

When confused talk broke out, Brickley realized he'd voted



DONALD T. RANUM

Whirlpool Promotes D.T. Ranum

Named Assistant To Top Officials

Donald T. Ranum, a Whirlpool corporate employee for 15 years, has been appointed to the position of assistant to the chairman of the board and assistant to the president of Whirlpool Corp.

The appointment, announced jointly by Elisha Gray II, chairman of the board, and John H. Platts, president, was effective Feb. 1. Ranum succeeds John M. Woodruff, who retired on the same date. In addition to his new responsibilities Ranum will continue to function in his current capacity as director of realty administration.

Ranum joined Whirlpool in 1955 as project engineer on construction of the company's present administrative center on North Shore drive. Following completion of the building a year later, he was named manager of long range planning for consumer services, a position he held until 1960 when he became manager of facilities at the company's LaPorte, Ind. division. In 1962, he was appointed general manager of Whirlpool's Technical division, and in 1967 became director of realty administration.

Ranum is a native of LaCrosse, Wis., and attended the University of Wisconsin. During World War II, he saw active duty with the Army Air Force in Africa, Sicily, England and France, and received the Bronze Star, three presidential citations and seven battle stars.

A brother, Joel Ranum, is Whirlpool vice president for corporate and public affairs.

Traffic Deaths

| Feb. 3 State Police Count. | |
|---|-----|
| This Year | 128 |
| Last Year | 177 |
| Tonight Kukla Nite at the Captain's Table. (adv.) | |

Economic Club

Drug Addiction Topic Of Speech

Dr. Donald B. Louria, head of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, will address a meeting of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Ramada Inn, according to John Paul Taylor, club president.

Dr. Louria, also heads the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the New Jersey college of Medicine and Dentistry. His topic is the problems of drug addiction and measures that can be taken to reduce drug traffic. He will outline problems resulting from

such drugs as LSD, marijuana, heroin and STP.

He has been chairman of the Medical Society of the County of New York's sub committee on Narcotics; on the Council Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse of the New York State Medical Society; on the committee on Problems of Drug Dependence of the National Academy of Sciences, and is the author of two books, "The Drug Scene", and "Drug Crisis: A Guide for Parents, Educators, and Legislators".

Born in Greater New York in 1928, Dr. Louria received his B.S. from Harvard University (cum laude) in 1949 and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School (cum laude) in 1953. His post-graduate training was received at New York hospital, the National Institutes of Health, and a Cornell University's Medical college.

MEDICAL TEACHER

Dr. Louria has taught medicine at Cornell University, and was head of the infectious disease laboratory at Bellevue hospital. He has also been associated with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and since last July has been in his post at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

John Runyan, Economic club executive secretary said reservations for members and guests are now being received. The dinner meeting will start at 6:45 p.m.



DR. DONALD B. LOURIA

DAYLIGHT TIME VERDICT NEAR

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature can put Michigan on daylight saving time without passing a bill, says Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe.

All it has to do, he said Tuesday, is approve the request contained in initiative petitions to put Michigan on DST.

Kehres said he would do all he could to see the Legislature takes that action. He said he had been planning to introduce a bill to put Michigan on day-

light time, but that a bill is subject to amendment and the call contained in the petitions is not.

TIME PROBLEM

The problem now is time. Supporters of DST said Tuesday they had been told their petition had to be acted on by the Legislature within 40 days and that meant 40 legislative days when the Legislature actually meets. This would exclude Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

all other non-session days.

The House of Representatives, however, has used a 1965 attorney general's ruling as precedent and ruled that "40 days" means 40 consecutive calendar days. Since Secretary of State Richard Austin notified the Legislature of the petition on January 13 that would put the deadline for action at Feb. 19.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the House

chambers by the State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Kehres said Tuesday he is not optimistic about the fast time bill because of the speeded-up deadline.

TOO BUSY

"With all the other important business which faces the Legislature early in the session," Kehres said, "I just don't know if we have enough time for careful consideration of DST."

If the Legislature does not act

on the petition by the deadline the issue automatically will be put on the ballot in the next general election, which probably will be in 1972.

Even if the Legislature does vote to put Michigan on fast time, that vote must be by a two-thirds majority in each house in order for DST to go into effect this summer. Otherwise the bill would go into effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns... probably on Dec. 31.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Deregulating
The Regulators

In 1887 Congress passed the Interstate Commerce Act and created the Interstate Commerce Commission as its functionary to enforce a new concept in American economic and political thinking that some businesses must be regulated for the general well-being.

The Act first covered only landborne transportation, the railroads for practical effect. Later amendments extended the ICC's jurisdiction to waterborne commerce within the territorial limits. By definition, trucking came under the ICC's wing once the internal combustion engine emerged in commercially feasible form.

Pipelines, a later innovation in mass cargo movement, are regulated by the Federal Power Commission. Air transport, another competing medium, is within the Civil Aeronautics Board's control.

Most textbooks in history and economics ascribe the ICC's birth as a response to the railroads' arbitrary rate charges and service practices. For practical purposes, the rails following the Civil War had become the nation's entire reliance for moving people and products from one destination to the next. The stage coach and the river packet were a minuscule influence in this vital service requirement.

Though some of the states already had imposed the regulatory theory on a monopoly type of business, for example, grain elevators and other warehousing, it was recognized this state by state regulation over a nationwide operation could not work, that the federal government had to be the economic policeman.

While the history books still paint the ICC as coming about in response to a public demand, a good many railroads lobbied actively and secretly for its creation. The rails in those days had aligned themselves into regional cartels posting noncompetitive rates. Some members, however, would cheat on the brotherhood by silent rebates to lure business to their lines. In many instances the major shippers, of which the elder Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company was the leading exponent, forced the rebates. The carriers reasoned correctly that federally established rates would bring the mavericks back into the corral.

Granted that the ICC met the challenge of its early days, how is it doing so in the 1970s?

Not at all, according to some high ranking critics within the government circle of which the ICC is a long standing member.

Last week Richard W. McLaran, chief of the Justice Department's Antitrust, says the ICC sets rate schedule according to the lowest common denominator. The least efficient railroad or truck line is given a margin designed to keep it alive. This becomes the charge all others must assess. Shippers not even using the laggard's service pay an inflated rate which is passed on in the cost of the end product.

McLaran opened his studies months ago at the behest of Ralph Nader, Mr. Consumerism himself, and several influential Congressmen.

This week the President's Council of Economic Advisors, seconded McLaran's indictment though in not as harsh language as the trustbuster employed.

The ICC adopted this "slice of the pie for everyone" philosophy

the day it set up shop 84 years ago.

This slivering approach creates a paradoxical competitive effect. It prompts the ICC to go slow on chartering new lines, particularly in trucking, where demand would warrant.

It encourages some rails to extend themselves on equipment and equipment for major shippers and to slight the smaller customer.

It also embraced another theory which profoundly influenced the American way of life and if the sociologist and the environmentalist is to be taken at face value, not all to the good.

The Commission applied its power of setting minimum rates to create the "value of service" tariff scheduling. The more an article costs the higher its shipping rate.

The justification for the differential was an assumed cost to handle varying freight categories.

A gondola bearing a load of coke costs less than a boxcar laden with newsprint or office equipment.

However, a gondola filled with coke costs the same as one carrying finished castings which the coke's burning helped to make. The freight on the coke, through, is considerably less than that for the castings.

Similarly with our boxcars each filled with newsprint and office equipment. Newsprint at \$152 a ton is about half the retail price of a good, manually operated typewriter. So the typewriter pays a higher ticket for its ride on the rails.

The depreciation on a freight car is a small fraction in the expense of running a freight train, so minute as to label false the ICC premise that it costs more to transport high priced merchandise than lower price types.

Substantially, "value of service" has sent business from the rails to trucks and concentrated manufacturing and processing near the consumption points. One adverse dividend from the latter is today's inner city-suburbia entanglement.

McLaran and the CED recommend a gradual deregulation, starting with a limited latitude for the carriers to set their own rates between a maximum and minimum band. Eventually this would widen to the free pricing one supermarket throws at its opposition.

A companion move would be greater freedom to curtail or abandon routes which are demonstrably losing propositions. In lock step with the losing route would go a requirement to equalize in better fashion the imbalance between super servicing and underservicing.

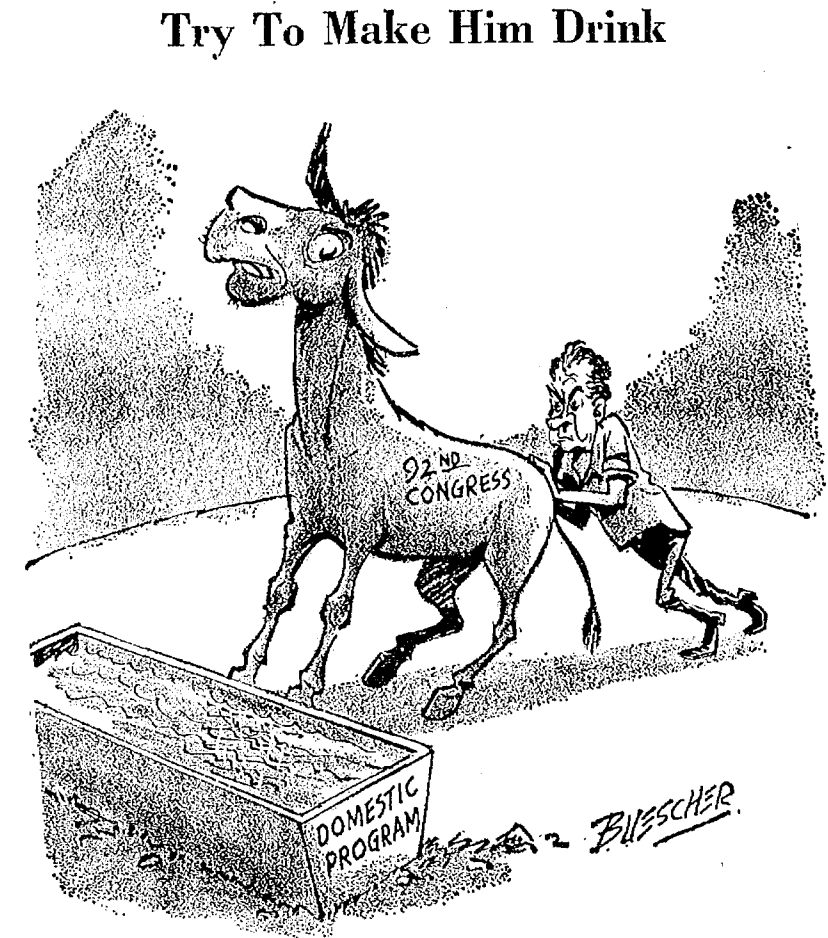
A third step follows Nixon's consolidation of cabinet posts theory. He is expected to ask Congress fairly soon to combine the ICC, the CAB and the Federal Maritime Commission into a single regulative body.

Transportation is under-exercised and the shipper-consumer is overly assessed to maintain its flabbiness because of the American yen to build a political pen around each component of an entity rather than view the latter in its full perspective.

Whatever the mechanical medium, land, sea or air, or underground, transportation is movement just as water is water whether pumped from a well or siphoned from a lake. The latter's treatment and impounding for human useage does not change its basic characteristics.

Today's blunder in transportation is in perpetuating yesterday's pigeonhole concept that the types of transportation establish entities unique unto themselves.

Trolley cars following Route 3-T in Helsinki, Finland, have special charm for American tourists. National Geographic says. Three-T makes a figure eight through the city, passing many points of interest such as the cathedral, the parliament house, and several colorful markets. At each stop, a well modulated taped voice coming over the streetcar's sound system tells the traveler exactly what he is seeing, in English.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NOT READY TO LEAVE
—1 Year Ago—
The third bitter cold wave in less than a month sent the mercury hovering around the zero mark early this morning throughout most of southwestern Michigan. Snow accumulation during the night amounted to one to two inches, but drifting did occur in some rural areas.

EXTRA AID MAY HIT \$1 BILLION
—10 Years Ago—
The cost of the emergency extra unemployment benefits proposed by Kennedy could climb to \$1 billion. The total would depend on how high unemployment remains and on the number of states voluntarily subscribing to the plan once it may be authorized by Congress. But officials estimate the cost could reach \$1 billion. On Capitol Hill, the plan apparently was set for early consideration by the House.

NEW BUS FRANCHISE TO PERMIT EQUIPMENT
—20 Years Ago—
Verne Enders, head of the Twin City Motor Coach lines, last night submitted a new bus franchise to the city commissions of St. Joseph and Benton

Harbor which he asked to have voted upon in the near future. Although his present ten-year franchise has four years more to run in both cities, Enders said he was seeking a new one at this time in order to purchase all new equipment. The new equipment, he said, will cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

REAPPOINTED
—10 Years Ago—
Supt. E. P. Clarke has been engaged by the board of education to head St. Joseph's public school another year, it was announced today by Mathias Weber, secretary. The coming year will be Mr. Clarke's 32nd year in the school superintendent's office

ACCIDENT
—50 Years Ago—
Frank Callender was slightly

injured this morning when struck by a car driven by W. T. Mullen. The accident occurred at the corner of Pleasant and Main streets.

SNOW STORM
—60 Years Ago—
Owing to the heavy fall of snow, this morning Pere Marquette trains were each an hour late. The first of the three blizzards, which the weather bureau predicted for this week arrived on schedule at 6 o'clock last evening, enveloping the city in a dense cloak of snow which seemed for a time to threaten the telephone and telegraph lines. It increased in velocity until at midnight the wind has piled huge drifts in the streets, making it almost impossible to walk. The street car company had difficulty keeping the tracks open.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.
THE UNIVERSAL TRANSPORT SYSTEM

The transportation problem requires much more than an arm chair discussion or radio and TV commentary for the huge amount of freight tonnage plus the distribution of countless millions of humans and live stock cannot be summed up in a series of guesswork recapitulations. The entire nation, in fact

every legislative body, federal, state, county and local is responsible for its own position in a solution of a situation most complex in its nature. We are not dealing solely in railroad transportation, for this term, mass transportation, associates itself with the airlines, highways and seaways. One cannot be examined without a true and impartial review and an understanding of the maze of personnel and technical difficulties involving each phase related to transportation as a whole.

Recognized as a public utility all methods and modes of transportation ought to be non-competitive, i.e. they should work together as a single unit in lieu of the fact that neither are dealing in a product, but a service, and such service ought to be available to all who desire transportation regardless of the type. We hope the United States comes up with some method to aid all transportation companies and agencies in a nationwide system whereby local service can be provided for the millions who are now struggling against time and space in an effort to fulfill their daily needs, requirements and obligations.

Airways and highways are demanding more and more space to operate both in the air and at ground level. Thousands of airports, of all sizes, plus millions of valuable farm acreage are destined to meet the juggernaut of bulldozers and road building machines to fulfill the needs of both air and highway travel.

However, we face another situation with the railroads. Inasmuch as all railways, past and present, had and still have roadbeds which reach into every city, town and hamlet in America they have a distinct advantage over all other means of transportation. This fact alone will prevent millions of acreage from being seized for their benefit.

It is true that the past three decades have caused much depreciation by the coming of cars, trucks and planes, nevertheless railroads can, if we will support them, use them, promote them and invest in them, provide a transportation that will serve every community again as it did many years ago.

If Lincoln were alive he might say, "Airways may serve some of the people all of the time, cars and trucks may serve all of the people some of the time, but the railroads can serve all of the people all of the time," and he wouldn't be in error.

YOUR FUTURE
This year you will benefit from the older members of your family. Today's child will be thoughtful and unpredictable.

IT'S BEEN SAID
This time, like all other times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it.—Emerson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Phoenicia.
2. The dimensions of the head (the ratio of the breadth of the head to the length).
3. A constellation is the southern hemisphere.
4. They are breeds of horses.
5. Priam.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

I have been taking drugs for severe mental depression. I live in a small town and I am ashamed to tell my doctor that sometimes I feel I am going insane. I try so hard to help myself. I get no pleasure out of anything I do.

I am in a constant state of fear. I hope you can help me.
Mrs. F. A. D., Ky.

Dear Mrs. D.: There is definitely one way that I can help you and I hope that you will accept the advice I am about to give you.

Since you read my column regularly, you must know how I feel about any psychological problem.

I have repeatedly told my readers that there is no greater shame in having an emotional problem than there is in having a physical disorder.

Because you live in a "small town" you are afraid that your "emotional secret" may become common knowledge.

This fear is exactly what is keeping you from finding the inner peace and the medical help that you need.

You must discuss this problem with your doctor, who will then refer you to a psychiatrist or a psychologist, or even to a social service worker in your community.

Bringing your problem out into the open will relieve you of the burden you now unnecessarily bear and give you a better understanding of it.

Drugs are helpful, but cannot replace this more important approach.

My husband suffers from Huntington's Chorea. We are

greatly concerned that this might affect our children, since we have been told that this is an inherited condition.

Is there any way that we can prevent this possibility?

Mrs. F. E. F., Pa.
Dear Mrs. F.: This unusual neurological condition is accepted as being hereditary. The exact cause has never been established, although research continues in an effort to prevent its occurrence.

The most hopeful approach to this problem is the theory that by genetic manipulation all chromosomes the disease will eventually be controlled.

Modern day genetic counseling urges people with this hereditary background to consider sterilization in order to avoid transmitting the disease to their offspring.

I do not know of any way that the condition can be prevented. The only encouraging factor is that not all children will necessarily inherit this disorder even though it does exist in the one parent.

More information about this complicated problem can be obtained through the Neurological Division of the National Institutes of Health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Poisoning by carbon monoxide still remains a great threat. Your automobile must be carefully examined for possible leaks of this odorless, hazardous gas.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester I. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 8 7
♥ 6 4 3
♦ K J 7
♣ 7 6 4
EAST
♦ 2
♥ A K J 7 5
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ Q 9 5
WEST
♦ K 6 5 4
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 10 8 2
SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 9 3
♥ Q 2
♦ A Q 10
♣ A K 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

Probably the most mystifying play in bridge is the smother play. It is hard to believe that such a play can exist, but it does. True, it seldom comes up, but it's comparative rarity merely serves to make the play even more dramatic when it does occur.

Here is an example of the smother play. West holds what appears to be a sure trump trick, but if South plays his cards right he can make it disappear.

West leads a heart and East cashes the A-K and continues with the jack. Declarer ruffs

with the nine and plays the queen of spades. West ducks, of course, and South finesesses. Declarer then leads the three and finesesses the eight, East showing out.

West now has the K-6 of spades, dummy the singleton ace, and South the J-10. West's trump trick seems absolutely secure, but South invokes the smother play to blot it out.

Declarer cashes three diamonds, everyone following suit. He sees that he may lose a spade and a club, but notes that the situation can be saved if the queen of clubs falls on the A-K.

Accordingly, he cashes the A-K of clubs. When the queen fails to fall the only remaining chance is the smother play, so South exits with a club. Fortunately, East has the queen and wins the trick.

By now, everyone has two cards. East has a heart and a diamond, South has the J-10 of trumps, West has the K-6, and dummy has the ace of spades and a club.

Whatever East leads, South ruffs with the ten and West is helpless. If he overruffs, dummy's ace and South's jack win the last two tricks. If he undertruffs, declarer discards the club from dummy and wins the last trick with the ace of trumps.

Either way, the king is smothered.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

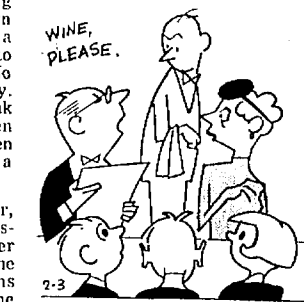
A father, feeling flush, treated his wife and three offspring to a dinner in a midtown chophouse, and d proposed a bottle of good Bordeaux wine to help flush down the file. "No sirree," said the wife firmly. "You know I don't like to drink in front of the children." Then she added, "And if the children aren't around, who needs a drink, anyhow."

A wife told the family doctor, "I'm worried about my husband, Eugene. You remember what drive and enthusiasm he always had. Well, now he seems tired and exhausted all the time, falls asleep frequently at his desk, and hasn't kissed me in seven weeks."

"Give him three of these new pills every day for a while," suggested the doctor, "and you'll soon find he once more has the energy of a horse."

A fortnight later the doctor called the wife to ask, "Do you see the change in Eugene that you wanted?" "No," sighed the wife, "but I must say he now runs the mile in 1.44."

QUICKIES:
"Happiness," opines Johnny Carson, "is reluctantly sitting down to watch slides of your neighbor's vacation trip — and finding out he spent it at a nudist camp."
Epitaph on the gravestone of a noted hypochondriac: "SEE"



Factographs
Shrove Tuesday is the true name for Pancake Tuesday.
Ramadan is the ninth month of the Moslem calendar.
Guy Fawkes Day is observed on Nov. 5 in England.
Tyr was the Norse god of war.
Japan's is the oldest royal throne in the world.
Irving Berlin wrote the song "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."
Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

Local Chamber Checked Out By Experts

Seeks Accreditation With National Unit

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce took the final step yesterday to determine if it will become accredited by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Accreditation by the United States Chamber of Commerce means that a chamber is cited as an organization meeting required standards of performance in every phase of its work. Started by the National Chamber in 1964, the accreditation program is a method by which local chambers may make a self study and analysis of their organization.

The local Chamber began a drive for accreditation last year by submitting an evaluation report of its activities to the accreditation department of the U.S. Chamber.

EXECUTIVES VISIT

The final step, the accreditation visit, was conducted yesterday by two United States Chamber representatives. They were: Ralph Shelton, director of the accreditation department, and David Major, district manager of the United States Chamber.

Shelton said the local evaluation report was one of the best evaluations he had ever seen. "The committee didn't pull any punches as to the chamber's weaknesses and strengths. Accreditation is a guarantee to the entire community that the chamber is doing a great many things right and deserves the investment of the community."

He said the U.S. Chamber has received 532 applications for accreditation, but only 174 have been granted. Michigan has only five accredited chambers — Ann Arbor, Detroit, Holland, Owosso and Warren.

Shelton and Major conducted interviews with 15 community and governmental leaders. Persons interviewed were not Chamber directors or members of the accreditation committee. Shelton and Major reported their interview findings at a luncheon meeting attended by the entire chamber board of directors.

On a question whether the chamber should become involved in seeking solution to Benton Harbor's racial problems, 13 interviewees said it should and two said "stay out."

The majority of persons interviewed expressed the same concerns. They were: the revitalizing of downtown Benton Harbor; cost and operation of schools; consolidation of local government; the tax structure and the influx of welfare cases.

UNIVERSAL CONCERNS

Shelton and Major said these were the universal concerns of all the metropolitan cities where they have conducted interviews.

The 15 persons interviewed were: John Stubbelfield, president of the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph; Richard Gates of Ned Gates Chevrolet; Harry Litwack, retired state senator; Charles Johnson, vice president of Clark Equipment Co.; Art Hoover, manager of Snelling & Snelling Employment Agency; Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter City Bank; Ben Davis, director of Model Cities Program; Leland Hill, St. Joseph city manager; Anson Lovellette, of the Bendix corporation; Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith; Dean Kimmerly, personnel manager, Gast Manufacturing corporation; Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart; St. Joseph City Commissioner Franklin Smith; Berrien County Planning Director Tom Sinn and Ray Wilder, Phillip M. "Corky" at home; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Helen Langer of Bridgman; and two brothers, Ernest of Benton Harbor and Clarence of Benton Harbor.

Langer was a defendant in a minor civil suit when he was stricken about 3 p.m., according to court officials. His physician said this morning that Langer had had a heart condition for several years. He was 58.

Court officials said Langer was a defendant in a civil case in which Harry Marceau, Sr., of 467 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, was seeking damages for a \$180 suit he claimed was returned from Modern Dry Cleaners in a ruined condition.

Langer was quietly discussing the case when he went to a chair to sit down and fell over, court officials said. Firemen from the Benton Harbor fire department were summoned to administer oxygen until an ambulance could take Langer to the hospital.

The case was adjourned by Judge Harry A. Laity. Mr. Langer was born in Kenosha, Wis., March 26, 1912, and had resided in the Twin Cities area since 1919. His home was at 1522 Blackhawk trail, Benton Harbor.

From 1936 to 1966, he was office and credit manager of Consumers Coal and Oil Co., and in 1966 became sales and credit manager of Peoples Coal and Oil Co. In 1968, he purchased Modern Dry Cleaners in St. Joseph.

BHHS GRADUATE
Mr. Langer was a 1929 graduate of Benton Harbor high school; a life member of the Benton Harbor Elks lodge, and a member and elder of St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, the former Mary Skuda, whom he married Sept. 24, 1936, in Crown Point, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Mary Ann) Nielsen of Stevensville; two sons, Ralph E. of Dayton, Ohio, and former Benton township supervisor.

Shelton concluded the meeting saying, "The national chamber's 10 man accrediting board will review his recommendations and the chamber's evaluation report when they meet on February 25. At that time they will either recommend accreditation for the local chamber or to defer it."



TOP COMMAND: Twin Cities area police department heads meet in informal panel discussion for luncheon meeting of Benton Harbor Exchange club. Seated, from left: Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran; Benton Harbor State Police Post Commander Sgt. Carl Hulander; and Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Standing from left: St. Joseph Police Chief Thomas Gillespie; and Vance Ferguson, Exchange club program member. Exchange club meeting Tuesday was at Holiday Inn, M-139. (Staff photo)

Court Logjam Hinders Police Of Back Cases

Sheriff, Chiefs Address Exchange Club

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell said it's a real good thing to hold elective office.

Benton Harbor State Police Post Commander Sgt. Carl Hulander said he'll take his job seriously.

St. Joseph Police Chief Thomas Gillespie recalled years ago when men robbed a bank at Millburg, only to be brought in by the vigilantes, tried and packed off to prison that same night.

Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran said his town has "so bloody many problems that change all the time."

Benton Township Police Chief Joe Sieber was home ill.

Members of the Benton Harbor Exchange club listened to Twin City area police officers during their regular luncheon meeting yesterday at Holiday Inn, M-139 in Benton township, and also used the occasion to ask some questions.

February is crime prevention month in the Exchange club's national program, and next week, the local group will hear Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor.

During an informal panel discussion by the area police officials, all agreed that criminal case logjams is a continuing problem in courts.

WEEKEND SESSIONS

Chief McClaran suggested that local courts address themselves to the problem and, perhaps, operate like a log-jammed business — working evenings and Saturdays.

Vance Ferguson, Exchange club program chairman, launched the discussion by asking opinions on elected versus appointed police department heads.

Sheriff Jewell said all up and down government, there's some political influence on law enforcement officers. Jewell said only the voters or the governor can remove him. He said, "Advantages of an elected sheriff include the prerogative to enforce the letter of the law to the limit. No political boss or board of commissioners can influence him."

Sgt. Hulander's reaction: "I wouldn't relish being elected. I have job security. But, if you're happy, I'm happy."

Hulander said he's seen some sheriffs he considered excellent get voted out of office. Hulander also said he's seen sheriff's ride in on a popular ticket and take in "campaigners" for officers.

Good men formerly with sheriff's departments have been let go to make room for the new winners, Hulander commented.

SUGGESTION OFFERED

As a suggestion, Hulander said maybe sheriff's should be elected on a non-partisan ballot.

Chief McClaran said Benton Harbor has many problems that seem to come and then diminish in the public mind. He cited the school problem as current.

McClaran viewed the forthcoming millage vote Feb. 15 in Benton Harbor as paramount. McClaran said policemen must attend schools to become more professional. He said you can't tell a policeman that he's more professional on his job, but can't have any more money.

Benton Harbor voters Feb. 15 will vote on six mills for ten years for increased salaries of city employees. Eight per cent raises for police July 1 and Jan. 1, 1972, were ordered by an

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Sewer Line Easement Is Granted

Lincoln Clears Final Hurdle

Two condemnation suits, one for a sewer line and the other for a power line, ended Tuesday in Berrien circuit and probate courts.

Jurors in the circuit courtroom of Judge Karl F. Zick closed a 2½-day trial with a verdict of \$3,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey of 4983 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, for Lincoln township's right to cross the Bailey property with a sewer line.

A \$5,148 settlement was entered in Berrien probate court ending a suit by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to cross a parcel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Nitz of route 1, Baroda, with a 245,000-volt power line.

In the Bailey trial, the township won the right to a 35-foot-wide permanent easement and a 20-foot construction easement along some 987 feet of the Bailey property at Roosevelt road south of Marquette Woods road. The easement parallels Hickory creek and will permit construction of a major sewer interceptor serving Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

Jurors deliberated about an hour and 40 minutes between low and high damage appraisals of \$1,058 and \$6,300. St. Joseph Atty. John Spelman represented the township, and Benton Harbor Atty. Henry Gleiss the Baileys.

"The Bailey suit was the last for interceptor easements in Lincoln township, though several suits are pending in St. Joseph township."

In the power line settlement, I & M won a 150-foot-wide primary easement across a Nitz parcel at Snow road and Hills road, Baroda township, plus the right to install a 260.5 foot steel support tower.

I & M has filed suits to obtain easements for a power line from the Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman to the Allen Park substation in Allen county, Indiana.

**Burglary
Suspect
Released**

A burglary suspect arrested early Tuesday has been released from custody.

Released was Marvin M. Black, 27, of 426 Washington avenue, Benton Harbor, who was arrested by Benton Harbor police shortly after a burglar alarm at Wolf's Super market, 449 Pipestone street, alerted them to a broken front door.

Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator in the Berrien Prosecutor's office said there was insufficient evidence shown to prosecute.

ABANDONS INCINERATOR

Hospital Takes Action Against Air Pollution

Memorial hospital will get rid of its incinerator and start packing solid trash in bags next week to do its bit toward eliminating air pollution.

The hospital has installed a \$6,000 solid waste compactor called a "Radpack" manufactured by Midland-Ross Corp. of New Brunswick, N.J. The unit has a packing force of 44,000 pounds per square inch and can pack 20 cubic feet a minute.

The hospital has a considerable amount of waste products, mostly paper and cardboard

containers which formerly were burned. The hospital incinerator often operated as much as 20 hours a day, said William Lavery, assistant hospital administrator.

The new compacting operation starts immediately when the refuse is fed into a hopper and fills a specially-designed bag placed at the discharge end. When the bag is full the packer stops automatically. Sanitation is provided by an automatic germicidal aerosol treatment.

The filled bags will be stored in the waste collection room and trucked daily to the North Berrien Sanitary Landfill. Lavery estimated the hospital has between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds of waste per day. Special arrangements have been made with landfill authorities to bury hospital wastes immediately on receipt.

The hospital will specially treat any contaminated wastes by steam sterilization or chemicals to eliminate possibility of

contamination. The new Memorial waste disposal system has been approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health, Lavery said.

Journalists Will Honor BH Man

Stephen Banyon, graduate assistant in journalism at Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant, will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, Friday.

Banyon, a 1966 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is taking classes in public relations and teaching beginning reporting at the CMU journalism department, and is also assistant advisor to Galley One, a weekly student newspaper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Banyon, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor.

He Really Gets Pipes Thawed Out

Benton Harbor firemen said some burlap bags caught on fire when a C&O railroad employee tried to thaw a frozen water pipe in a crawl space under the railroad freight office building early today.

Firemen said Tom Fournier of 706 North Drive, New Buffalo, was using a blow torch when bags wrapped around the pipe ignited. Firemen responded at 4:45 a.m. and extinguished the flames. No damage was reported. The building is located near the depot.

Firemen also extinguished flames in the Franklin Body shop, 355 Territorial road, yesterday, after gasoline ignited while a mechanic was using a cutting torch. Firemen said gasoline had leaked onto the floor.

Firemen found employees throwing snow on the fire when they arrived. The fire caused minor damage to the building.

Firemen were also called to Wilder's Book store, 143 East Main street, yesterday morning when a faulty ballast caused an overheated fluorescent light to give off a pungent odor.

VISITS MOTHER

GANGES — Calvin Plummer, Hastings, was an overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Plummer, here.



MEMORIAL'S ANSWER TO AIR POLLUTION: Assistant Hospital Administrator William Lavery (left) and Fred Rotgers, Memorial Hospital chief engineer, look over new solid waste compactor to replace hospital's incinerator. Rotgers said: "the new compactor will enable the hospital to eliminate burning of all wastes except a small volume of pathological wastes." (Staff photo)



RALPH LANGER, SR.

Merchant Dies While In Court

Owner Of SJ Cleaning Firm

Ralph L. Langer, Sr., owner of the Modern Dry Cleaners in St. Joseph, died yesterday as a result of an apparent heart attack in the Fifth district courtroom in Benton Harbor city hall. He was dead on arrival at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Langer was a defendant in a minor civil suit when he was stricken about 3 p.m., according to court officials. His physician said this morning that Langer had had a heart condition for several years. He was 58.

Court officials said Langer was a defendant in a civil case in which Harry Marceau, Sr., of 467 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, was seeking damages for a \$180 suit he claimed was returned from Modern Dry Cleaners in a ruined condition.

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Shelton concluded the meeting saying, "The national chamber's 10 man accrediting board will review his recommendations and the chamber's evaluation report when they meet on February 25. At that time they will either recommend accreditation for the local chamber or to defer it."

Pair Fined \$5 Each On Old Charges

Two men arrested during the Whirlpool strike last July were assessed \$5 each when they did not contest charges of disorderly persons yesterday in Fifth District court.

Penalized were Thomas O. Billington, 50, of 3591 Hollywood road, St. Joseph, and Jimmy Wayne McLean, 27, of Stevensville. They originally pleaded innocent but yesterday, before Judge John T. Hammond, entered pleas of no contest.

Billington was charged with breaking the window of a car as it entered a driveway at the St. Joseph Whirlpool plant. McLean was charged with tossing a sign at police officers.

Judge Hammond said he set the penalties after consultation with St. Joseph City Attorney Arthur G. Preston, Jr.

Bloomingtondale Rejects Bonds

Building Issue Fails 2-1

BLOOMINGTONDALE — School district voters here rejected by more than a 2-1 margin Tuesday a \$1,670,000 building bond issue proposal sought by the school board.

The vote was 442 to 191 according to unofficial tabulations.

A plurality of voters in both of the district's precincts voted

no. Heaviest opposition developed in the Pullman precinct where voters from the Grand Junction area cast ballots.

The Pullman precinct vote was 75 in favor to 250 against. In the Bloomingtondale precinct the vote was 116 in favor to 192 opposed.

Organized opposition developed in the Grand Junction area

over plans of the school board to close the Grand Junction grade school if the issue was adopted.

Schools Supt. William Nolan said no decision had been made as to what step would be taken next. "I wouldn't know what happens now until the situation is taken up with the board," he said.

The school board is scheduled to meet Feb. 9.

Schools officials expressed some surprise over the voting in the Bloomingtondale precinct acknowledging that the opposition was greater than expected.

The total number of voters, 636, amounted to about a third of the district's 1,800 eligible voters.

Had the issue been approved, the tax rate on taxable property would have gone up six mills. The issue was to have run for 29 years. The district's current tax rate is 25.68 mills. Each mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value.

Proceeds from the issues were to finance construction of a middle school for 6-7 graders next to the high school; a library and cafeteria for both schools; an eight-room addition to the Pullman school and a five-room addition to the Bloomingtondale school.

Schools officials said the additions were needed to provide enough space for student enrollment. The high school, they said, was housing over 600 students while constructed for 350. It was built eight years ago.

Buchanan Plant

Fire Halts Clark Assembly Line

BUCHANAN — Fire last night at Clark Equipment company's River Street plant has shut down one of three assembly lines there, Fire Chief Neal Burks said.

Burks said plant officials estimated that the line would be down about three days.

The fire broke out at about 11 p.m. when a drum of hydraulic fluid was accidentally knocked over and the flammable liquid ignited from sparks from a welding machine, plant officials told Burks.

He said that heat from the flames had triggered the overhead water extinguishers. Firemen were at the scene about an hour.

Damage was confined to building 36, Burks said. Plant officials made no estimate of the damages pending an inspection by insurance officials.

Coloma

Charter Committee Asks For Vote

COLOMA — A recommendation to form a formal charter revision commission through a citywide referendum was issued last night by a charter study committee named late last year.

Under the proposal, city voters in November would be asked to vote on whether the charter should be revised and, if so, that a nine-member commission be elected to carry out the work at the same time.

CHANGES ASKED

The committee also recommended that, in the meantime, three amendments be made to the city's 29-year-old charter.

The three would require a person running for the city assessor's office to be qualified, or that a qualified person be appointed to the position instead; extension of pay for city office holders; and the holding of two meetings per month by the commission.

The pay extension was proposed because terms of officeholders have been extended until November under a new state law while pay runs until March under city charter provisions.

The two meetings a month proposal would have the commission meeting on the second and fourth Monday's of each month. They now meet on the second Monday only.

City Commissioner Martin Quigley, chairman of the committee, indicated that the

committee could not go further than the recommendations because, by law, revisions in the charter, must be handled through a formal commission. The city commission would have to vote to place the commission issue on the ballot. The recommendations are to be submitted to the commission Monday.

"For all practical reasons, we have accomplished everything we can as a study group," Quigley said. "Now, it's up to the city commission to decide if they want the city charter revised."

NAMED BY MAYOR

Quigley and other committee members were named by Mayor Glenn Randall late last year to launch the study. Other members are City Commissioner Joseph Reeves; Phil Nadeau; Carl Erdmann; Richard Krieger Sr.; Carl Carlson and Clarence Green. Mrs. Patricia Johnson acted as recording secretary.

The committee reviewed charters of several cities in southwest Michigan before making its recommendations. It held two formal meetings.

Don't Worry; Castle Has Yet To Move

Prague Castle was, is and always will be in Prague, Czechoslovakia, according to Paul Vleck, Sr., of Stevensville.

He should know. "I was born there 93 years ago," said Vleck who caught an error in a picture caption of yesterday's newspaper. The picture showed Prague Castle and the caption identified it as being in Poland.

The picture was in connection with the Twin Cities Camera club travelogue which will be presented next week at St. Joseph high school. The error in the caption was not the fault of the producer of the travelogue, Clay Francisco who knows well the subjects in his films.

Vleck said he came to the United States in 1921 and has lived in the Stevensville area since 1935.

Appoints Two To Commission

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed Saul Seigel of Flint and Roy Lord of Ceresco to his special commission on local government. Seigel is a consultant for urban affairs with the C.S. Mott Foundation of Flint. Lord is a supervisor for Emmett Township, Calhoun County. The commission, headed by Lt. Gov. James Brickley, is reviewing local governmental problems.



SKILLED SHOW DOGS: Cyrano, the German shepherd dog at left, has been trained by James Weideman of rural Hartford to scent out marijuana. The dog is a "stand-in" on television's "Hogans Heroes." Scruffy, a wire haired fox terrier who is in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" sits at Weideman's side in kennels outside Hartford. (Angie Righter photo)

Police Dog Trained To Sniff Marijuana

HARTFORD — James F. Weideman of Hartford, trainer of canines requiring special skills, has added a new talent to the ranks of police dogs.

After a year of work, Weideman said he has trained a police dog to scent out marijuana.

Through the training, Weideman said the dog is able to scent the narcotic in suitcases, in cars, inside buildings and other places where it may be hidden.

Weideman said the dog is a black German Shepherd dog named Cyrano which he owns. The training technique is to be used later on other police dogs.

MAKING EXPERIMENT

The trainer, operator of the Southwestern Michigan Dog Training and Obedience school here, said he is also conducting an experimental program to see if a dog can be trained to detect gun powder, dynamite or other explosives.

If successful, the canine would be a boon to the airlines where hijackers have been using explosives as one means of forcing planes to fly to certain destinations.

Weideman has specialized in training dogs for public and private police agencies for more than 10 years and is recognized as one of the top obedience and police dog trainers in America.

He has toured parts of the United States reviewing the work of canine corps in many police and sheriff's departments and counseling on the training methods.

In addition to his work with police dogs, Weideman has also trained such TV show dogs as Duke, the bloodhound, on the "Beverly Hillsbillies"; Tramp, on "My Three Sons"; Higgins, a cocker and wire haired fox terrier, on "Petticoat Junction"; and Savage Sam, the dog of Walt Disney's movie, "Old Yeller."

Weideman, at one time, owned the famous German Shepherd dog, Storm, who was in the movie, "In Like Flint" and "Our Man Flint." He now owns Scruffy, a wire haired fox terrier, who is in the TV program, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," and Cyrano, who is a

Civil Rights No Longer Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators on both sides of the filibuster fight say civil rights legislation is no longer a major factor in the renewed battle to change the rules.

They agree no major legislation on civil rights remains to be considered.

Water Loss Investigated At Lawton

Village Not Paid For 3 Million Gallons

LAWTON—Village councilmen here last night took under study a report that showed the village water department has pumped three million gallons of water during the last quarter of 1970 that was not paid for.

Burl Unrath, chairman of the water and sewer committee, presented the report showing the discrepancy between amounts figured on meters at village residences and those that appeared on the village pump meter.

The difference in the readings made a total loss of \$1,600 to the village, according to Unrath.

Councilmen and public works employees were at a loss to explain the gallons that were unaccounted for.

Unrath reported that there were no known water main leaks that could account for such a large difference.

In other action the board voted to advertise for bids for a 20 acre parcel of land owned by the village in Porter township. The land is located within the village limits in the southwest corner and is unused by the village.

The council also turned over to the village attorney a proposed lease from the Mobil Oil company for an acre of land in the village's industrial park. Through its local agent, Robert Blum, the firm informed the council that the lease was a form type used across the country when they leased land. The land will be used for a bulk oil plant when approved.

Named last night to the village election board for the March 8 election were Dorothy Teall, Louise Irons, Margaret Stoffer, Judy Price and Maxine Bauer.

Approved was a request from

Police Chief R. R. Irons for a yield sign to be placed at First and Railroad streets.

NEW FIXTURES

New lighting fixtures for the clerk's office were also approved on recommendation of councilman Norman Garvelink, chairman of the building and equipment committee. Cost was estimated at \$343.55.

The clerk was authorized to place \$15,000 in time certificates of deposit to earn interest. The money is earmarked for payment of bills at a later date but meanwhile will earn an unannounced amount of interest while in certificates. Part of the money, \$10,000 is already marked to pay village water bonds and the other \$5,000 is to be used to paint the village water tower next summer.

Trustees Discuss Pay Hikes

Gallen Twp. Board Takes No Action

GALIEN — Discussion on salary increases for Gallen township officials concluded without any action last night.

The question was raised by Supervisor Paul Smith, who said that it had been suggested that salaries of all the elected officials be increased.

The supervisor is paid \$1,000 per year with a mileage allowance; the clerk, \$750; trustees, \$120; and the treasurer, 1 per cent of fees collected.

Smith said that he would entertain any motion on the subject. However, none of the trustees responded.

AGAINST HIKES

Clerk Russell Babcock spoke against raising salaries on the grounds that township service is "more of a civic obligation than a profit making opportunity."

In other areas, Trustee Ray Clark, was assigned to negotiate for further bidding on the township board's plan to rent lawn maintenance equipment for seven months to be used at the cemetery.

The township's own equipment was stolen from a storage shed last year. The board seeks to rent a 10-horse power tractor and mower attachment, plus other smaller equipment from spring through fall.

BIDS RECEIVED

Bids were received from Tractor Mart of Niles and Chandler Sales and Service of South Bend. Quoted prices were not announced pending the soliciting of other bidders.

The board approved an appropriation of \$150 with which to bring an instructor from University of Michigan to teach new firemen in equipment handling techniques. The classes would be held once a month for seven months, May to November.

In Indiana Michigan Electric company was given permission to cross M-60 west of Gallen with high power lines.

New Buffalo GI Wins 2nd Medal

NEW BUFFALO — Army 1st Sgt. James V. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Nichols, 112 North Smith street, here, has been awarded his second Bronze Star medal for service in Vietnam.

He earned the award, his citation reads, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces while assigned as first sergeant of a headquarters and service company near Phuoc Vinh.

He entered the Army in February, 1943, and was last stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver. His wife, Mary, lives at San Antonio, Texas.

The sergeant had previously been awarded a Bronze Star, and the Air Medal.

'Flying Tank' Also A Boat

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy ship that flies over water is being equipped with a Sheridan tank six-inch gun capable of piercing any warship in the world.

The "flying tank" is the 74-foot hydrofoil Flagstaff, which can buzz over ocean waves at speeds in excess of 50 knots.

Traffic Control Signs Approved For Weesaw

NEW TROY — Speed limit signs and larger crossroad signs will be placed near the intersection of Cleveland avenue and Glendora road by the Berrien county road commission.

John Payne, Weesaw township clerk, read a letter last night from the commission to the township board that stated signs would be posted for better traffic control in the area.

A citizen's petition signed by 230 area residents last month requested the signs and a blinker light for the intersection that has been the scene of three deaths in the past two years.

The township board took under study last night a proposal to install a blinker light at

the intersection. The road commission informed the board that a light could be placed by the township if the township agreed to pay for it and maintain it.

The board will investigate the costs of installing the light.

ADDITIONAL MATTERS

In other business, the board approved a request from the Indiana & Michigan Electric company from Ft. Wayne, Ind., which wants to cross six township roads with a new 765 KV transmission line.

The line will be placed from the Donald Cook nuclear plant to the Dumont substation located in Liberty township, St. Joseph county, Ind. Roads to be

crossed by the line are Elm Valley, Warren Woods, Kaiser, Wagner, Glendora and Brown Town.

Fire administrator Reggie Richardson was also given authorization to purchase a new inhalator with two oxygen tanks to be put in the township's fire truck. Richardson said the machine was in good condition and cost \$50.

Frank Kramer, treasurer, announced he would be at the fire station Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to collect taxes. He said Dr. Claus Friedburg, a veterinarian from Three Oaks, would also be at the station from 2 to 5 p.m. to give dog vaccinations.



STUDY COMPLETED: Members of a committee named by Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall to study the city's 29-year-old charter recommended last night that a formal charter revision commission be formed through a citywide referendum and that three immediate changes be made. Left to right are Richard Krieger Sr.,

City Commissioner Joseph Reeves; Carl Erdmann; Recording Secretary Mrs. Patricia Johnson; City Commissioner Martin Quigley, chairman of the committee; and Phil Nadeau. Two other committee members, Carl Carlson and Clarence Green were absent. (Cliff Stevens photo)

North Lake Project Held Up

Pine Grove Twp. Studying Proposal

GOBLES—The proposed platting of Donald Stoneburner's land into vacation home sites at North Lake was held for study by Pine Grove township board Tuesday night.

Stoneburner, a Gobles developer, had formerly proposed the area as a trailer park. He now has platted the land into 67-foot lots and is offering them as vacation home sites.

MAPS REVIEWED

Donald Radkin, the construction engineer representing the owner, was present to review plat maps and details of the proposed development.

The township board felt, however, that the service road to the property was inadequate. It postponed any action pending further investigation with the county road commission. A decision was slated to be made by March 2.

At Kendall cemetery, the board voted to purchase enough material to fence in the property. Trustee William Westcott offered to install it at no cost.

On the subject of junk cars which have been abandoned within the township, or are being kept on private property and are creating an eyesore, Supervisor Ivan Ray reported that progress is being made. He said letters informing owners of the recently enacted law forbidding this have been sent out, and will be followed up by the proper representatives.

Ray said he hopes that the situation will be "mainly cleaned up" by May 1.

FUNDS SET ASIDE

A letter from Van Buren county road commission informed the township board that the county has set aside \$7,000 to be used on a 50/50 matching fund basis within the township. The letter also called attention to a bill of \$5,376 credited against the township for roadwork completed last year.

Circuit Court Next Stop

Three persons were bound to circuit court during preliminary examinations in Fifth District court on the following charges: Xavier Louis Jones, 23, of 942 Buss, Benton Harbor, unlawfully driving away a car on Jan. 12.

Arthur Lee Cannon, 18, of 474 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, unarmed robbery on Jan. 21. Ronald D. Wycoff, 16, of 1316 Superior, Benton Harbor, breaking and entering on Dec. 6, 1970.

In other cases: Three persons who pleaded innocent Monday to charges of disorderly person changed their pleas to guilty yesterday and were sentenced by Judge Harry A. Laity. They were arrested after a fight in the lobby of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital on Sunday. Assessed \$46 each were Flora Jean Robinson, 17; Frank Buchanan, 21; and Leroy Harding, 18, all of Grand Rapids.

Lloyd C. Hardrick, 38, of 269 High street, Benton Harbor, was found guilty of driving while his operator's license was suspended and was assessed \$73 and sentenced to three days in jail, with credit for time already served.

Maynard E. Boyd, Jr., 19, of 115 Quince Street, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$121 for shoplifting at Buy Low food market in Benton township.

New Buffalo Dimes Benefit Event Due

NEW BUFFALO —A benefit dinner-dance for the March of Dimes has been scheduled for Saturday night at Scotty's Place, here.

Dick Anderson's band will furnish dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Diners will be served throughout the evening. Dinner will be from the menu, with the donation of a dollar asked for the March of Dimes.

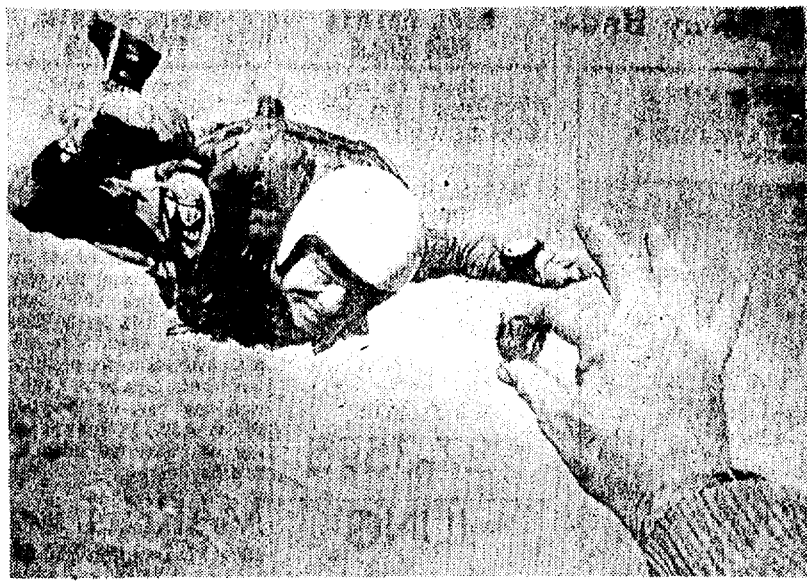
The annual Mother's March will be Sunday in the communities of Grand Beach, Michigan, New Buffalo, Riviera, Sunset Shores and Union Pier.

Mrs. Louis J. Sima is area chairman.

Connolly Gets Committee Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connolly Jr., nominated to be secretary of the Treasury, has won a clean bill of health from the Senate Finance Committee on his dealings with the estate of wealthy oilman Sid Richardson.

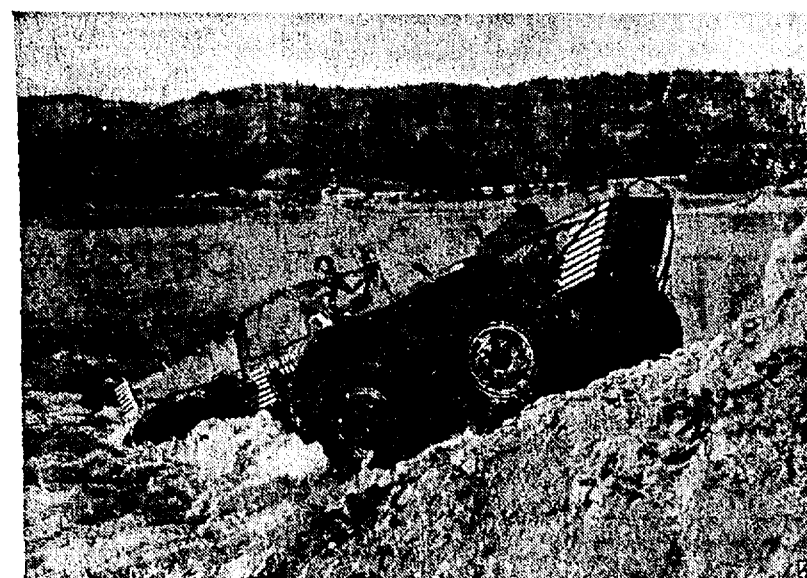
The committee, by a 13-0 vote, approved Connolly's nomination Tuesday after a two-hour public hearing he had requested to explain his role in administering the Richardson estate.



GETS WINGS THE HARD WAY: Navy frogman Gene Gagliardi is "stopped" by photographer while falling at 120 miles an hour and 8,000 feet above Otay Reservoir southeast of San Diego. The reason: Gagliardi, 42, has just won the gold "1,000th jump" wings — his 1,000th free-fall parachute jump. (AP Wire-photo)



NUNS TAKE ON BANDITS: A group of nuns took on some one-armed bandits during an outing by the Eastern Suburbs League Club of Sydney, Australia. Confrontation with the slot machines was part of club's treat for 170 nuns from schools, hospitals and convalescent homes.



FOR LAND AND SEA: The Lockheed Twister, developed for the U.S. Army, scrambles up a steep bank and out of a reservoir after swimming tests in California. Propelled by a water jet, the two-bodied, eight-wheel vehicle was able to cross deep water.



FIJI FISH DRIVE is unique in the South Pacific. Fijians near Suva are shown spearing fish they have driven toward nets of interlaced palm leaves.

Former Student Sues Prexy

DETROIT (AP) — A former Eastern Michigan University student has filed a federal court suit accusing the college president of violating his right of free speech.

The ex-student, Frank Michels, was identified as a "news correspondent for the New York-based Liberation News Service and editor-report-

er of the "Second Coming," a student-oriented underground newspaper.

Michels charged he was handed a letter signed by President Harold Sponberg last May 7 ordering him barred from the EMU campus.

The suit alleged the letter was an attempt to retaliate against an antiadministration campaign

in Michels paper. Sponberg declined to comment on Tuesday's suit, but a university spokesman said Michels had not been a student at EMU since the fall of 1969.

U.S. Dist. Judge John Feikens set a preliminary hearing for today on the suit, which asks for a court order lifting the ban on Michels from the campus.

PTA Boss Describes 'Takeover'

Black Blames Conservatives

DETROIT (AP) — "Ultra conservatives" have taken over the Detroit School Board and threaten to take over the Parent Teacher Association as well, the president of Detroit's PTA has charged.

"Their motives are narrow, mean and often with thinly disguised racial and religious overtones," said Mrs. Irma Wertz, the outspoken first black to head Detroit's citywide PTA organization.

Mrs. Wertz' three-year term ends this year. During that time she has fought to turn the Detroit PTA into a militant, often controversial, organization. A split between conservatives and liberals in the local PTA became pronounced last year when Mrs. Wertz and other PTA leaders supported the old school board's controversial high school integration plan, while many local PTA groups worked for recall of those board members who supported the plan.

She said she'd resign from the PTA if ultra conservatives gain control of its leadership.

In a speech prepared for the PTA's annual Founder's Day Dinner Tuesday, Mrs. Wertz said, "We can go back to being a tea and cookie conservation society and we can surrender to the gloom peddlers and those who appeal to the basest instincts in our society."

She said the PTA is "faced with the unhappy circumstance of hoping for meaningful and positive actions from those who give little evidence by their past behavior that this is their objective."

Soft Inside

Ideas For Making School Bus Safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yellow vehicles with seat belts for the drivers but not the children are among recommendations for school bus safety made Tuesday by a commission representing 44 states.

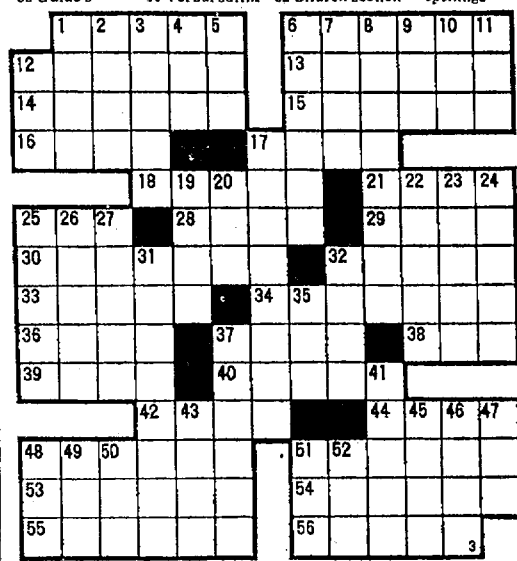
The Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission said previous independent studies it investigated "revealed individual belts for children to be impractical and even hazardous in some situations."

"Additional padding in the interior, eliminating or protrusions and other safety features preclude the necessity for individual belts," the study added. The commission was organized in 1963 under congressional authorization to achieve greater uniformity of state laws regulating vehicle equipment and to speed up use of improved safety equipment.

FATAL ACCIDENTS Because of a series of fatal school bus accidents, the commission two years ago assigned a five-man committee under Chairman E. Theodore Gumaris,

Verbalizations

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Enunciate | 39 Malign gaze |
| 6 Idle chatter | 40 Artifices |
| 12 Reach destination | 42 Initial (ab.) |
| 13 Be against | 43 Den |
| 14 Cut in competition | 48 Speechifies |
| 15 Slagger | 51 — talk |
| 16 Medicinal plant | 53 Greek goddess of moon |
| 17 Deadly poison | 54 Take into custody |
| 18 Auxiliary verb | 55 Inclined planes |
| 21 Small talk | 56 Sew with loose stitches |
| 25 Ampere (ab.) | |
| 28 Southern constellation | |
| 29 Rodent | |
| 30 Talk profusely | |
| 32 Chief | |
| 33 Teutonic gods | |
| 34 Babble | |
| 35 Provider of hints | |
| 36 Colloquial contraction | |
| 37 Folding beds | |
| 38 Guide's | |
| | 11 By means of |
| | 12 Turkish dignity |
| | 17 Utter suddenly (2 words) |
| | 19 Possess pronoun |
| | 20 Primate |
| | 22 Undue speed |
| | 23 Prospero's servant |
| | 24 Rival |
| | 25 Dismay |
| | 26 Feminine appellation |
| | 27 Kind of trowel |
| | 31 Worn by friction |
| | 32 Church section |
| | 35 Possessive pronoun |
| | 37 Decisive moments |
| | 41 Sullies |
| | 43 Hawaiian bird |
| | 45 Encourage |
| | 46 Feminine name |
| | 48 World War II group (ab.) |
| | 49 Unit of reluctance |
| | 50 Mohammedan name |
| | 51 Flatfish |
| | 52 Mouthlike |



(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

2,530 Th. S. 100' Th. East 2,530 Th. N. 100' to beg. shall rezone the South 100' of the 200' frontage from A2-Residential to E-Industrial, as contained in the above legal description, by request of Producers Creamery, 1330 E. Empire Ave., Adolf & Arthur Schlender, 1226 & 1232 Empire Ave., Darrell W. Bliton, 1246 Empire Ave., Avion Couch Corp. 1300 Empire Ave. & 1500 Empire Ave., Modar Inc. 1394 Empire Ave., Stella Coyo, 1440 Empire Ave., Charles D. Garlanger, 1470 Empire Ave., Irene A. Shafer, 1486 Empire Ave., and Mrs. Ruby D. Turner, 1484 Empire Avenue, all Benton Harbor, Michigan. All interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be heard at the above time and place.

DATED: January 25, 1971
BENTON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Robert Miskill
Chairman

Lowell G. Benson,
Township Clerk
Jan. 30, Feb. 20, 1971
N.P.-Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder a 1968 Mustang F. B. two-door hardtop, Serial Number 8F02C126297 on February 4, 1971 at 3:00 P.M. at 1012 1/2 South Eleventh Street, Niles, Michigan, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.
Feb. 2, 3, 1971
I.P.-Adv.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
Annual Election—March 8, 1971
Village of Galien, County of Berrien
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a Legal Holiday, the day of any Regular, Primary, School or Special election, receive for registration the name of any person who possesses the qualifications of an elector, not already registered, who may apply for such registration. PROVIDED, however, that no applications for registration will be taken during the time intervening between THE 5TH, FRIDAY before any such election, and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I WILL BE AT MY HOME AT 207 EDDIE ST. GALIEN, MICHIGAN, ON THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971—LAST DAY
From 8 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock P.M. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING all qualified persons who shall apply therefor.
LINDA DOYLE,
Village Clerk
Feb. 2, 3, 1971
I.P.—Adv.



ATTY. FREDERICK HUDSON

Attorney Still Working At 100

MIAMI (AP) — Attorney Frederick Hudson can't stop losing his clients. He continues to outlive them.

"I still have a few friends my age left," said the tall, white-haired lawyer who celebrated his 100th birthday Tuesday. "But I'm not running any foot-races with them."

Asked why he has never retired, Hudson said: "I'm not lazy and I don't want to sit over in the corner and wither."

"He's a wonderful man," said Ann Schlor, a secretary in Hudson's law firm, Hudson and Campbell. "He's so considerate he even opens the window when he lights up one of those long, black cigars."

Hazell Bennett, Hudson's personal secretary, said her boss arrives at work every day—rain or shine—promptly at 1 p.m. He leaves at 3:45 p.m. and keeps her busy.

American History Month Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the month of February as American History Month in Michigan, saying that "the reading of American history should be encouraged and pursued—not just in our schools but in our homes, and not just by our young people but by their parents as well."

—so that citizens will realize the importance of the foundations on which our nation was built and thus strive to preserve this greatness." The governor also designated Feb. 7-13 as Children's Dental Health Week.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Planning Commission of Benton Township, Berrien County Michigan, will meet in the Benton Township Municipal Building, located at 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on Thursday, February 25, 1971 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of determining if the property located on the South side of Empire Avenue, from 1580 East Empire Avenue, West to Empire Mobile Home Park, Benton Harbor, and as contained in the following description:
Com. 910.47' West and 100' South of N.E. Corner of Sec. 29, T4S, R. 18W, Th. W.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
LOST—3 BEAGLE HOUNDS Little Play Like sites. 463-6163
LOST DOO—St. Bernard male, short hair—9 mos. old. Lost Tues. Jan. 26 in Berrien Springs. No collar. Ph. 471-7670.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam
IN MEMORY OF—Hazel M. Sehauser. Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death is a fearful nothing call heal. Some may forget you, now that you're gone. But we will remember no matter how long.
Sister and niece
Helen Muller
Mrs. Gerhard Stockman
Mrs. W. B. Champoux

Personals
BUYING & SELLING—all types coins VISIT OUR NEW COIN SHOP. Phone South Bend 272-0710.

Special Notices
50 PERCENT OFF ON—Cards, napkins & candles. 25 percent off lampshades, dishes & glassware.
CARROLL CRAFTS, ST. JOSEPH

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS - \$9,000
Small Down Payment

Why pay rent if you can own this 2-story home. Formal dining room, clean dry basement. Oil heat. Large kitchen, with range and refrigerator included. 2-car garage.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

LAVERN R. RICE REAL ESTATE
365-D—Looking for luxurious country living? This home is situated on nearly 3 acres w/12x24 carpeted living rm., fireplace, lge. kitchen, priv. dining, 3 bedrooms. Full basement w/ice, rec. rm. bar & fireplace, utility rm. Work shop central air conditioning, gas hot water heat, carpet plus 4 stall garage. For more information please call Glenn R. Rice 363-6732 or 621-3105. Evenings ph. 621-3965.

RETIREMENT HOME

RAVINE — 1 1/2 ACRE
This home is neat as a pin and built to perfection. With nice landscaping - room for gardens - has garage - 2 wells - TV tower. Call for appointment.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

FOR SALE—3 yr's old alum. siding home, 3 bedrooms, off John Beer Rd. in Lakeshore School dist. All Hardwood Floors. Wall to wall carpeting, plastered walls, built in garage disp. 1/2 bath in master bedroom, 1/2 bath in laundry rm. 1 full bath with dot. vanity with huge wall mirror. Sliding glass doors to patio. Full basement, gas heat & water. Large landscaped lot with fenced in back yard. 2 1/2 car garage. Priced. Price \$21,900. Ph. Newman WA 5-191 for appointment.

NEAT AND NICE GOOD LOCATION

Two bedrooms, living room, formal dining, large modern kitchen, family room or den. Full basement and garage. Price only \$12,500.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

LAKESHORE GIANT! IT HAS EVERYTHING!

3 BEDROOM BRICK—Carpeted liv. rm. & family rm., w/brick fireplace. Formal dining rm. Spacious kitchen w/built-ins; 1 1/2 bath, tremendous finished basement rec rm. w/fireplace. Thermopane windows & much more. Buy it all for \$33,500! CALL US.

RIEMLAND
983-7311

ST. JOE SUBURBAN

Beautifully Landscaped
Don't miss this fine 3-bedroom brick ranch. 2200 sq. ft. of living area, plus large 2 car attached garage. King-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one in master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted living room and dining rooms. This property is in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced realistically.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER
Perfect home for a busy family. Conv. to schools, minutes away from shopping areas. It's all brick. Formal dining rm. 9x13 kitchen with built-ins, T.V. tower. Wall to wall carpeting. 1 1/2 bath. 14x22 family rm. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Yes - even a FLAG POLE. NOW VACANT. WE HAVE THE KEY. LOW THIRTIES. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH.

\$21,500.00
IT'S BRICK...
3 bedrms. New furnace & air-conditioning. Separate dining rm. Oil ht. 2 car garage. Very good condition. MAKE YOUR APPT. TODAY.

\$11,000.00
Family style kitchen 11x14. 3 bedrms. Age of home - 13 yrs. 360 ft. deep lot. Available FHA or VA financing. Drapes & curtains included. CALL AT ONCE.

TOTZKE

REALTORS
WA 5-0066 429-1531